



## The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, January 26, 1877.

W. P. WALTON, - - - Editor

### Our List of Premiums.

As an inducement for our friends to exert themselves in behalf of extending the circulation of the *Interior Journal* we have concluded to make the following liberal offer of Premiums:

To the person sending us the cash for 200 new subscribers, we will present AN ELEGANT PARLOR ORGAN, of superior make, worth at the Factory \$275.00.

For 150 new subscribers we will give a HANDBOME GOLD WATCH, valued at \$175.

For 100 new subscribers we will give a No. 1 NEW SEWING MACHINE, worth \$85.

For 50 new subscribers we will give a cash prize of FIFTY DOLLARS.

For 25 new subscribers we will give A SILVER WATCH worth \$35.

For 20 new subscribers we will give a handsomely bound copy of WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY.

For 10 new subscribers we will give a GOLD PEN AND HOLDER, worth \$5, and an extra copy of this paper.

The cash must invariably accompany the names of the subscribers, and must each be for one year at \$2.00 or double the number, if for six months. We hope that these extraordinary offers will be appreciated by our friends, and that they will exert themselves in aiding us to extend our already good circulation. For a young lady desiring an Organ or a Sewing Machine, we know of no easier way of getting it, than by a little work in a good cause. We are determined that our subscription list shall equal that of the largest weekly paper in Kentucky, and shall spare no exertion or expense to make it so. Lend us your aid and there is no such word as fail. To those desiring to become agents, we will furnish the necessary blank receipts, &c., on application.

The Cincinnati *Enquirer*, contains an account of a slight breach between Col. E. Polk Johnson, and Secretary Bristow. The trouble grew out of a publication that appeared in the first edition of the *Evening News*, of Saturday last, but which was subsequently suppressed. The article referred to, said on good authority, that Hayes had promised Bristow and those who had suffered by supporting him, a fat office on his inauguration, as a reward. Bristow, on learning of the publication, immediately sought Col. Johnson, and on the latter refusing to give his author, Bristow intimated that he had lied, whereupon, Johnson gave him the d—n lie. A fight would have no doubt ensued, but for the interference of friends. The *Enquirer* remarks that "Bristow waked up the wrong passenger, for Col. Johnson is a Kentuckian by Gaud, rab, and is personally responsible for all he writes." We are always glad to hear of these pompous gentlemen who try to bulldoze the press, getting the worst of it, and wish that Bristow had have fared even worse than he did. Col. Johnson, in a personal card in the *Evening News* of the 23d, promises some startling developments.

If the Kentucky River and its surroundings—in timber, coal, and iron ore—were in a Northern State, long years ago there would have been locks and dams upon the stream, and millions of wealth now hidden, or but poorly developed, would have been brought out to enrich the people. We go on spending millions of dollars in building railroads which run through almost barren wastes, and leave undeveloped this great natural highway of commerce. Had the funds which were required to build several little branches to railroads, been expended in improving the Kentucky River, the wealth of our State would have been largely increased.

COURIER JOURNAL.—Mr. Emmett G. Logan, until recently, the able editor of the Kentucky and Southern news column of the *Courier-Journal*, has voluntarily withdrawn from the position and has been succeeded by Capt. French Tipton, formerly connected with the press at Richmond, Lancaster and Midway. We are glad to see this recognition of the Captain's merits, and wish him an bounded success in his new field of labor.

R. G. DUNN & C's Commercial Agency has just issued a circular giving the total number of firms that failed in 1876. They foot up 9,692, with liabilities of \$191,117,786. The increase of failures is about 2,000 over 1875, and is over double those of 1872.

CHANDLER belongs to the party whose boast is that it is of "divine origin." The devil himself is of "divine origin," and was cast out of heaven for treason.—[Courier Journal.]

**THE COMPROMISE.**—The great question of the day, is, "what do you think of the plan proposed for counting the electoral vote?" There is a wide diversity of opinion among the newspapers of the country, as will be seen in another column, it being condemned and approved by the organs, alike, of both parties. The majority of the Democratic papers, however, approve it, while such partisans as Sitting Bull Morton, and such ultra radical sheets as the *New York Times* and Cincinnati *Gazette* are alarmingly shocked at its unconstitutionality, and oppose it most bitterly. Had the plan no ostensible merits in itself, the fact that these extremists oppose it, should be sufficient proof to the Democratic mind, that it has at least a semblance of fairness. It is to be regretted that the contingency was thought to have arisen in which it became necessary for the weak of our country to submit so grave a settlement to the arbitrament of others than members of Congress. If Congress has the right to delegate its power (which we are not prepared to admit,) then we can conceive of no better way to settle a question which is fraught with so much danger to the country. The plan proposed by the Committee seems to be sufficiently guarded to prevent the commission of fraud in determining the questions which are likely to arise before the tribunal. Surely there are wisdom, honor, and integrity enough in the minds of fifteen such American citizens as compose that Court of Arbitration, to warrant all of us in the belief that they will be enabled to settle the difficulty fairly. If not, can we dare hope that a partisan Congress, composed of men of all shades of opinion, belief, and prejudices, could do it? It is not reasonable to suppose they would. Nevertheless, we should all go slow in this grave matter. The fullest discussion should be given to the question in Congress, before a final vote shall have been taken. Then, we have confidence enough in our representatives from Kentucky, to leave it with them to vote as they may consider best for the whole country. Our own individual opinion is, that the result of the measure, if adopted, will be the election of Tilden and Hendricks.

It occurs to us that the bill which passed the House of Representatives recently, giving a pension of \$8 per month to the Mexican Veterans, is an eminently proper measure. There are not many of those gallant fellows left, comparatively, and that is an argument in favor of having them partially provided for. The simple fact that some of them are able to live without it, is no good reason for withholding the pittance from many who are not. Congress has long since provided for the veterans of a more recent war, and the heart of the people responded to it favorably. The bill also includes the veterans of the Florida and Black Hawk wars. Very few of them, scarcely any, are left, but they, too, should be remembered by a grateful people. Those war veterans or their widows, are the only persons entitled to receive the fund. Their children, and wives who have married again, get no part of it. We hope the bill will become a law at the present session of Congress.

As the Convention at Louisville did not take action last week upon the matter of putting out a candidate for State Treasurer, there will be the necessity of calling a special Convention for that purpose, some time during the coming Spring or Summer. As there is no aspirant among the Democrats for the office, except Mr. James W. Tate, the present incumbent, and as there is not likely to be, we regret that he was not placed in nomination by the recent Convention, which was one of the largest and most representative Democratic assemblies ever held in the State.

PETITIONS are circulating all over the country for the purpose of getting citizens to sign their names to them, urging Congress to pass such laws as will place the telegraph solely under the power of the Government, in the same way that the Post-office now is. The object is claimed to be the cheapening of the transmission of business information. If the object was that and nothing more, it might be well enough, but if it is also to create thousands more of Administration office-holders, it would be wrong. There are too many already.

THE St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad Company is in luck, that is, if borrowing money readily can be called luck. One of the Barings, of London, has agreed to assume the mortgage debt on the road of sixteen million dollars, and to advance the further sum of twelve millions. When a railway is able to effect such loans and securities, there must be a great deal of promise in it? That mountain of solid iron, after which the road takes its name, is the foundation, and a solid one it is, of Mr. Baring's faith in the success of his venture.

THE choosing of Hon. C. M. Clay as permanent President of the great Democratic Convention at Louisville the other day, was eminently proper. Having thoroughly identified himself with our party after giving up the battered ship of Radicalism, it was mete to thus extend to him our recognition of his fellowship.

MEMPHIS papers speak of a shower of snakes in that locality. The thing is not unprecedented nor inexplicable. What is the status of Memphis on the Temperance question?

**LATEST NEWS.**—The Democrats having withdrawn Gen. Palmer, and the Republicans Mr. Logan, from the Senatorial contest in Illinois, the vote stands on the 39th ballot, Davis 82; Lawrence 42; Harris 69. No choice yet.... The Compromise bill was being argued in the Senate at last adjourned, with a probability of the vote being taken on it yesterday. The bill is daily gaining favor. Nearly all of the Kentucky representatives will vote for it, Mr. Watterson and Jno. Young Brown, heartily endorsing it. The Virginia and Missouri delegation are nearly solid in favor of it.... Grant narrowly escaped being impeached for his military interference in Southern affairs, gratitude for his services to the country in time of need, alone preventing it.... Affairs remain in *sétat* in Louisiana. Governor Nicholls is proceeding quietly with his duties, while Packard and his faction are daily weakening.... Morton's Republican friends in Indiana, do not approve of his course in regard to the electoral bill, but have telegraphed to Senator Edmunds, at Washington, expressing their hope that the bill will pass.

THOSE Radical organs which always take delight in denouncing and defaming any prominent Southern man who makes a bold, manly, and sensible speech in Congress, and who vow that Proctor Knott's popular Duluth speech was written out for him, will have another opportunity to make their lying asseverations. In the House the other day, Mr. Knott delivered one of the finest speeches ever made before that body, on the pending Compromise Bill. Will they, as usual, swear that it is not his own production, but that of some played-out journalist of Washington City? Mr. Knott is, mentally, as far above the Radical crew at the Capital as the soaring Eagle is above the dead carcass upon which such buzzards as they, delight to gorge themselves!

In 1873, Morton, who is now contending that the President of the Senate has the power to count and determine the electoral vote, was violently opposed to such a view of the Constitution. The case being altered, and the case with Morton. If it suited his party to hold that the president of the Senate had no such power, there would be no one bolder in advocacy of the doctrine. The Constitution is a plastic document in the minds of such men as Morton, Chandler, and Cameron.

THE Kentucky Court of Appeals decided on the 2d of this month, that Bank Stock could not be taxed by a town. The Court held, that to do so would be to require them to pay a tax on their debts, and not upon their property; as Banks are debtors to their stock-holders to the extent of their capital stock. The opinion was delivered by Justice Cofer, in the case of the Trustees of Eminence vs the Deposit Bank of Eminence. This opinion will put at rest a question which has troubled the Trustees of many other towns in the State.

MR. BLACKBURN's sub-committee at New Orleans, ascertained certainly, that in seven parishes of Louisiana, the rascally Returning Board illegally took from the Democrats 2,900 votes. That number, added to those taken in other parishes, would make Tilden's majority over 12,000. Yet, there are Radicals who pretend to believe that Hayes fairly carried that State. The Committee of "Fifteen" will set things right yet, now mark that, Radical office-holders.

THE Democrat, published at Shively, W. H. Anderson, Esq.—Editor, made its bow to the public on Thursday last. It is a neat thirty-two column weekly, and bids fair to have a bright and prosperous career. Its general appearance indicates that it is printed with the type of the defunct *Republican*, and having got into better business than formerly, we hope they will change hands no more till returned to the foundry to be replaced by new.

LOGAN, of Illinois, and Boutwell, of Massachusetts, two special pets of Grant and his followers, have been compelled to step down and out. No longer will they be in a position where their devilish machinations can aid in accomplishing the purposes which lie so close to the heart of the Administration. The Senate is being purged of some of its most ultra and unprincipled members. It is well.

THE Lebanon Standard tells of a Mr. Baker and Miss Spaulding, of Illinois, who were married in 1865, divorced in '66, remarried in '67, again divorced in '73; married again in '74, and divorced in '76. The bride's relatives should insist that next time the ceremony be done with Spaulding's glue.

As we predicted, the Spencer Journal man did not copy our article of last week, accusing him of plagiarism, and just because we told on him, he went back on the *Interior Journal*, and now he gets his editorials from the *New York Sun*.

MEMPHIS papers speak of a shower of snakes in that locality. The thing is not unprecedented nor inexplicable. What is the status of Memphis on the Temperance question?

THE magnanimity displayed by prominent Democrats in urging the passage of the Compromise plan, is worthy of high commendation. Supported as they are by a popular majority of one million of white voters, and a decided majority in the Electoral College, it is to say the least, an act of unselfish generosity to submit to an arbitration in which the majority of the members are Republicans. But having sincere faith in the justice of their cause, they are willing to submit their case to such a tribunal, knowing and feeling that fair minded and honorable men are sure to decide in favor of the people's choice, Tilden and Hendricks. Should the bill fail to pass by reason of radical opposition, the cry of war can no longer be laid at the door of the Democratic party, for they have shown their eternal desire for peace and brotherly love.

ONE of the most forcible speeches delivered before the recent Democratic Convention at Louisville, was that of our distinguished executive, Governor McCrory. As a clear statement of the political situation, it was admirable, and to the point.

**ROCKCASTLE COUNTY NEWS.**

Mr. VERNON, Jan. 24.

The sunshine yesterday, was quite acceptable after the gloomy weather of the past two months.

The young ladies of this place, tearfully bade adieu to Mr. C. A. Redd, Jr., who left yesterday morning for Manchester, Ky., at which place he will, to-morrow, be united in matrimony with Miss Ella Gilbert.

Our merchants and business men generally complain of the dull times, bad weather and scarcity of money. The prospect ahead does not tend to relieve matters much; but we hope, when Tilden is inaugurated, as he must be, things will take on a new life.

A party of young folks from here, "stormed" George Sambrook, the worthy proprietor of the Livingston Hotel, last Friday night, emptied one room of his building of furniture, and then to the excellent music furnished by himself and that immortal violinist, Jack Underwood, "threaded the windings of the navy," and "tripped the light fantastic," till the departure of the train next morning.

A special term of Circuit Court, which convened here on the 16th inst., concluded its business and adjourned yesterday. It was held principally for the trial of Criminal causes. His Honor, Judge Randall, who presided, disposed of business with neatness and dispatch. The cases against the parties for burning the Court House and Clerk's office, some three years since, were continued. In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Liberty Langford, Jr., indicted for the murder of James Rickens, the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." Some other causes were disposed of, but the majority went over to the April term. Among the visiting lawyers present, we noticed Hon. Granville Pearl, of London; F. B. McClary and John Dismann, of Barberville; Geo. Denny, Jr., and W. O. Bratley, of Lancaster; B. F. Holman, of Manchester.

In making our advent into the newspaper world, assuming the position of correspondent of the *INTERIOR JOURNAL*, we respectfully extend our hand to the host of contributors to that valuable paper. We promise them to fulfill the duties incumbent upon us in our new capacity, as becomes a faithful and modest journalist. We will not rake up old memories with Falstaff—never, under any consideration, speak of his adventures with the "merry wives,"—nor will we make any allusions to the past which would cause Casey to (g) Nash his teeth in rage. We will be peaceable. QUOT.

**CANDIDATES.**

We are authorized to announce J. H. BURKE, a candidate to represent the counties of Casey, Boyle, and Lincoln, in the next Senate of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Hon. R. W. McFERRAN, of Boyle, a candidate for the State Senate, at the next August election, from the third, county of the counties of Casey, Garrard, Lincoln, and Boyle, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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## BUSINESS NOTICES.

BONH & STAGG's is the place to buy Books.

Money money! Come and settle. Anderson & McRoberts.

Bear beef every day at Ferrel & Surr's. Cash for hides on delivery.

Our accounts are ready and must be settled. We need the money. Anderson & McRoberts.

Save your eyes. Buy a pair of Lassus & Morris' perfected Spectacles, at E. R. Chenuit's.

If you want a good clock, you can find it at Chenuit's, at city prices. Warranted twelve months.

PHYSICIANS' prescriptions and Pharmaceutical preparations, a specialty at E. R. Chenuit's.

A handsome stock of every thing in the Jewelry line, at E. R. Chenuit's, at less than city prices.

Mr. JOHN H. CHAD has just received from the manufacturers, a lot of splendid Sewing Machines, at factory price.

Buy your Drugs, Patent Medicines, Paints, White Lead, Oils, Dye-Staffs, Books, Stationery, &c., at E. R. Chenuit's.

A new and complete assortment of Fancy and Plain Candies and everything neatly kept in a first-class Confectionery. Please give us a call. CARSON & DODDS.

We have been informed by persons in whom we place implicit confidence, that the instruments manufactured by Mr. Daniel F. Beatty of the BEATTY PIANO and BEATTY'S Golden Tongue Organ and the Wurlitzer, N. J., are constructed by a series of skillful workmen, who have been in his employ for years, and are noted for the great interest they take in promoting and maintaining the already enviable reputation of his instruments. His advertisements appear in this issue of our paper; it would be well for persons interested to examine them.

Go to Bonh & Stagg's for Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines, best Whiskies, Brandies and Wines for medicinal uses, Miscellaneous and School Books, Stationery of all varieties, Pocket Knives, Scissors, Gun and Camera Cases, Umbrellas, Fans, Fans, Fishing Tackle, Finch, Cheving and Snuff Boxes, large assortment Handkerchief Extracts, Combs and Brushes, Window Glass, Mirrors, Lamps and Fixtures, Picture Frames and Molding, Folding Hat Racks, Paints and Oils of all colors and kinds. Prescriptions carefully filled at any hour, day or night.

Mr. DANIEL F. BEATTY, manufacturer and proprietor of the Beatty Piano and Beatty's celebrated Golden Tongue Parlor Organ, located at Wurlitzer, N. J., are very reasonable and generous men to transact business with. He makes this very fair proposition to any who may favor him with an order, as follows: "If the instrument does not prove satisfactory after a test trial of five days after receiving it, the purchase money will be refunded upon the return of the instrument, and he will give a right to change both ways." This is certainly exceeding generous, and safe manner in which to transact business with him. He warrants his instruments for six years. See his advertisement.

SCARCITY OF MONEY.—There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behoves every family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and consumption with all the thralls. These Diseases should not be neglected. Doctors' bills are expensive, and we would advise our people to use Boucher's GERMAN SYRUP. It has never failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your family well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case. We are in all towns in the United States, and by your Druggists, Bonh & Stagg.

## LOCAL NEWS.

FRESH oyster soup at Husing's every day.

FRESH oysters in all styles, at Husing's.

VENISON ham at Wearen & Evans, at 15 cents per pound.

FRESH oysters all the time at Husing's. Genel's old stand.

COME on with your dressed turkeys at 8 cents per pound cash. Wearen & Evans.

Now is the time to buy your Timothy Seed, before another advance. Wearen & Evans have a full supply.

HENRY BAUGHMAN bought of J. S. & R. W. Hocker an acre and a quarter lot adjoining their house in the eastern part of town for \$584.

NOTICE.—Having dissolved partnership, we ask a prompt settlement of all accounts and notes due us. We are very much in need of money.

OWLES & HOPPER.

UNCLE JIMMY WARREN asks as a special favor, that the old men stand back at the postoffice, and wait till the ill-mannered boys are waited on. "Oh! me, how I would like to switch some of them."

We are requested by Judge J. M. Phillips, Common School Commissioner, to state that he is now ready to pay to the Common School teachers of his district, 40 per cent of their salaries due January 10th.

REV. J. A. BOGLE called to see us on Monday. His coming is always like a ray of sunshine to this office, but his last visit was equal to the whole light of old Sol. Thrown directly upon us—he brought blithely news from delinquent subscribers.

ALL members of Crab Orchard Grange, are requested to be present at the next regular meeting, which is the first Saturday in February, there being business of importance to attend to.

SAMUEL IRVIN, Secy.

Snow, to the depth of several inches, fell at the terminus of the Knoxville Branch in Rockcastle county, last Sunday night. The car which had remained there all night, came through here the next morning with two inches of the "beautiful" on them.

The Oliver Chilled Plow is the only genuine Chilled plow made. The lightest draft plow, and the best general purpose plow; scours in any kind of soil, and warranted to give entire satisfaction in every particular, or no trade. Wearen & Evans, sole Agents. Give it a trial.

We learn that the West End has a joint stock company for the purpose of supplying fur skins. The price of skins has not been made public, but we understand the stock, thus far, has not proved remunerative. For further information, apply to A. B. McKinney, G. M. Givens & Co.

AMONG the ladies at the *Centata* last evening, we were pleased to see Mrs. Potts, of Lancaster.

FOUND.—A Gold Bracelet, which the owner can get by paying for this advertisement. Apply at the office of *INTERIOR JOURNAL*.

AFTER next Thursday it will be unlawful to shoot partridges, as the law will not allow it to be done from that time until October 15th.

Some of our neighbors from Hintonville who attended Court during the cold snap, reported the mercury to have got down to 11° below zero during the night. This is certainly a hallucination growing out of domestic divisions.

SOME of our friends have begun to send in subscribers, in order to get the liberal premiums we offer. Almost any body can earn either one or the other of them, in a short time, with but little or no trouble. Send along the names and money.

THE many friends of Mr. Jacob M. Cooper, of this county, will grieve to learn that his wife, Mrs. Mary Cooper, died last Tuesday morning, after a brief illness, incident to child birth. Mother and babe sleep in one narrow charnel-house.

EAT, DRINK, AND LIVE.—I am now prepared, at the old stand of Adam Gire, to accommodate the public with a good Lunch and Ale at all hours. Give me a call and you will come again. Charges reasonable. H. Husing.

MR. W. M. BOGLE, who was promoted from assistant Agent here, to Deposit Agent at Paint Lick, while much pleased with his new place, sights to think, that he has left Stanford forever. Don't cry, Bule, they'll let you come down some times.

CORESPONDENTS WANTED.—We want a few correspondents from each of the following places: Crab Orchard, Danville, Liberia, Somerset and Monticello. To those who will exert themselves to send us the latest and freshest news, we will make it remunerative.

THANKS.—We thank our young friend A. F. Merriman, Jr., for a nice bunch of Celery, of his own raising. Last year this enterprising young gentleman made quite a handi-amount by his garden, furnishing plants, &c., and intends going even more largely into the business this year.

A PETITION was in circulation in town this week, asking our member in Congress, Judge Durham, to vote for the Compromise bill now before Congress. Prominent men were as a unit in its favor. Similar petitions are being signed all over the country.

THE JURY in the ejectment case of McAlister's heirs vs Monday, at Richmond Junction, decided last Monday that defendant should give up the premises to plaintiffs. In pursuance to which verdict the defendant moved out last Wednesday, to give place to Mr. Fiddler, who had purchased the property from the heirs.

ONE of our Correspondents for 1877 are failing in to line. This was a very talented young lawyer of Mr. Vernon, makes his how to the public in a letter published in another column, and in a private note to us, says he is going to see that little town is represented each week in the *INTERIOR JOURNAL*. We cordially greet you "Quito" and thank you for your kind wishes.

TOLL GATE ROBBED.—Three negroes broke into, and robbed a toll gate near Lexington, on Saturday night. Two of them, the leader, one Henry Mayes, escaped with the money. Some policemen from Lexington, were here on Sunday, in search of the thief, but were unable to find a clue to him. He is said to be a large mulatto, weighs about 200 pounds, and has a bare lip.

IT is said that Judge R. J. Breckinridge, while on his way to the *Convention* in a car having a transverse mirror, was seen to start from his seat and advance toward the glass with extended hand and beaming countenance. Presently he returned, looking a little confused, and remarking—"Other people have frequently mistaken me for brother William—but I didn't think I should ever mistake myself for him." It is due to the Judge to state that this occurred early in the day.

THE Fall and Winter session of the Knobs, come into town last Saturday, and after imbibing party freely, commenced to play the devil. Marshal Stagg and Sheriff Linda, being constitutionally opposed to their running the town, took a couple of them in tow, and escorted them to jail. They pulled, fought and scuffled, but it was no go. They had all day Sunday to meditate on their wrong doings, and came to the conclusion that they would acknowledge their guilt and receive the lowest fine in such cases made and provided. Accordingly, they came into Court Monday, acknowledged a fine of \$20 a piece, and having no wherewithal to liquidate, they went back to jail, to work it out at \$2 per day.

THE sale of the personality of Dr. J. B. Owles, near Crab Orchard, was well attended, and every thing brought good prices; 2-year old cattle brought \$147.30 per head; cows \$30; calves \$15; mules 2 and 3 years old \$36; corn in the crib went at \$10 per barrel; hams \$12 to \$15; broke hams \$18 to \$20; bacon \$12 to \$15; hams \$15 to \$20; hams \$16 to \$20; bacon \$18 to \$22; hams \$20 to \$25; bacon \$22 to \$25; hams \$25 to \$30; bacon \$25 to \$30; bacon \$30 to \$35; bacon \$35 to \$40; bacon \$40 to \$45; bacon \$45 to \$50; bacon \$50 to \$55; bacon \$55 to \$60; bacon \$60 to \$65; bacon \$65 to \$70; bacon \$70 to \$75; bacon \$75 to \$80; bacon \$80 to \$85; bacon \$85 to \$90; bacon \$90 to \$95; bacon \$95 to \$100; bacon \$100 to \$105; bacon \$105 to \$110; bacon \$110 to \$115; bacon \$115 to \$120; bacon \$120 to \$125; bacon \$125 to \$130; bacon \$130 to \$135; bacon \$135 to \$140; bacon \$140 to \$145; bacon \$145 to \$150; bacon \$150 to \$155; bacon \$155 to \$160; bacon \$160 to \$165; bacon \$165 to \$170; 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# The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, January 26, 1877.

(Written for the INTERIOR JOURNAL)  
SHE SAID HIM "NAN."

A TRUE STORY.

BY MRS. EUGENIA DUNLAP POTTER.

CHAPTER I.

The slanting rays of the setting sun gleamed across the broad streets, lighting up the tree-tops with a crimson glory, as two young men stepped out upon the long platform that receives all the comers and goers at Crab Orchard Springs, in Central Kentucky. Both wore the indifferently independent air that distinguished the wealthy Southern planter of the anti-slavery era; both were fashionably dressed, and careless seekers after pleasure, though one was some years the elder.

"I tell you, Randolph, I shall leave this confounded place to-night. Talk about Kentucky beauty and chivalry! There's nobody here but drunken men, and fast women," exclaimed the smaller of the two, while an expression of profound disgust curled his thin lips.

"Don't be snatched, Hampton; where can you do better? I admit we have a pretty rapid set just now, but fall in, man, and have fun like the devil."

"Fun, indeed!" retorted Hampton, in supreme contempt; "what do you call fun? And what can a mere boy like you, know of a man's cravings for respectable enjoyment? I suppose you would have my turn fool like Charlie Carroll, and join that infernal champagne party, eh? That's what you call fun, I suppose."

Nothing daunted by this slur upon his darkening upper lip, young Randolph burst into a laugh, and replied, "By jolly! but you are in a sweet humor; maybe you are like myself—can't get into the champagne party. They scorn my beardless face, and are doubtless afraid of your black looks. But Charlie's just the fellow for them. They don't want better sport than to smash up his heart and empty his pockets. Won't I pity the remains of that youth when his ventriles lie bleeding, and his cash is non compus bankus!" And sitting down with a careless smile upon his handsome face, Bob Randolph dived into his cigar case for the soothing weed, which he had perturbed companion.

"Seriously, now, Will," he resumed, "I don't want you to be running off this way. My mother would think me in danger of immediate and everlasting perdition, if you withdrew the steady light of your severely moral countenance from my uncertain path. You know she trusts you to watch over me."

A half-smile lifted the scowl from Hampton's countenance at this good natured sally, as he responded, "I appreciate Mrs. Randolph's trust, but in my present mood, I'm any thing but a safe custodian of any body's morals. The fact is, Bob, I'm disappointed in every thing and every body I've met here. There's nothing congenial to my tastes, and I shall most certainly take the midnight stage for Louisville. Your mother wishes to remain here a week or so longer, and of course I suppose you must stay with her."

"Oh! there's no matter about me. What's the trouble? There are scores of pretty women here, if you feel gallant, and the proprietor says there's more coming," said Randolph.

"As to that," replied the other, "there's enough now, of the sort. But—I don't like the sort."

"Well—let's see," said Bob, musingly: "There are the Misses Topkinson, stylish, fine girls."

"Excuse me, if you please," returned Hampton; "when I choose my wife I'll look for something better than coarse jocks, loud laughter, and money-lovers."

"Oho—that's it! You're wife-hunting! Sure enough, I had not thought of that emergency. Well, Miss White, what's the objection to her?"

"A bundle of paint, powder and trusses."

"You wouldn't blame her for trying to look pretty, would you? Why not Miss Denison, then? She's plain enough to suit even you."

"Plain enough! I should say she was. She hasn't three ideas in her head, and is ugly as sin, besides."

"But recollect, my boy," added the younger, "you are no Adonis, yourself. You mustn't expect—Hammon who comes here?"

As he spoke, a handsome open carriage, drawn by a pair of smoking bays, drew up at the grand entrance, and it arrested the attention of the two young men. The stable coachman descended from the box and swung open the door, when, advancing a neat little boot upon the step, a graceful figure sprang out on the platform, from a form more matronly in proportions, a nurse and child.

Thick veils concealed the faces of both ladies, but a soft blonde ringlet strayed back upon the shoulder of the younger, gave our two idlers intense curiosity to see more. They watched her as she followed the usher along the gallery to the distant reception room, and just as she entered, she threw back the guardian veil disclosing a fair glimpse—nothing more.

"By Jove! Hampton, but that's

not bad! Confound that tantalizing veil. I wonder who she is. But I'll wager she's a beauty with a foot like that."

"You're young, my son," provokingly replied Hampton, but half concealing his interests in the vision just gone by. "When you're as old as I am you'll know better than to run after such a will o' the wisp as a lady's foot."

"Most potent and reverend Solomon, remember the hare and the tortoise. I may run the quicker but I doubt if I get there first. Saints be thanked—there's the supper bell. Come, no time for romance now."

CHAPTER II.

William Hampton, Charlie Carroll and Robert Randolph, were three Mississippian who had sought the famous mineral springs of Crab Orchard, for recreation during the summer season. All were sons of wealthy planters, and, yet, chance could scarcely have assembled together three persons more widely dissimilar in education, natural disposition, or future aims in life. Carroll had traveled a great deal, and had associated but slightly with the other two.

Hampton was unmistakably plain in appearance, and narrow minded, unused to the pleasant free masonry of the *beau monde*; accustomed to the prosy management of dollars and cents, and not calculated to make an agreeable impression on first acquaintance.

But his irreproachable moral qualities and high appreciation of woman, caused him to long for the companionship of one so far superior to his own cramped nature, that his case seemed hopeless. He had the good taste to discern true refinement and culture, but not the innate power to respond to it in kind.

Carroll was a finished man of society, handsome and polished, a little reckless just now, under a serious disappointment, and seeking diversion amid a gay coterie as unworthy of his chivalrous attentions as the approval of Madame Grundy.

Randolph was just eighteen, his widowed mother's only darling, and retaining still his bright, fresh nature untried save by a few slang phrases and surface blots. Hampton's cotton plantation adjoined Mrs. Randolph's and she had invited him to accompany her son on their summer tour in order to keep him out of mischief, so she said, and so they started. Hampton regarding his office of mentor as a merely nominal one.

Mrs. Randolph was immensely wretched, but never by any chance smiled, if she could avoid it, and from her generally doleful expression of countenance, gave on the idea that she was never so happy as when miserable. She had a mania for cotton embroidery, and patiently plodded her hours away over sheets, pillow-cases, and every thing that would bear close stitching.

There were four rows of cottages besides the main building, at the Springs, and across the wide street a shabby grove was the place chosen for Bachelor Row, where the sporting gentlemen of the hotel, might woe-fortune undisturbed by feminine eyes, or pursue other questionable avocations.

Billiards, ten-pins, drives, walks to the various springs, and dancing engaged the numerous visitors, croquet not having been introduced at that day of somewhat limited diversions.

The Champagne Party so scornfully alluded to by Hampton, consisted of ladies and gentlemen of ample means who skinned along the surface of genteel society, ignoring conventionalities, and relying upon the chaste ice-and-snow record of some F. V. ancestor for immunity from criticism at the hands of the common herd.

A serious mistake, this. There is no code, however arbitrary, that can coax glaring impropriety into the semblance of decorum, and the common herd looked, saw and condemned.

\* \* \* \* \*

At the long supper table our young gentlemen, the one furiously, the other rather noisily, looked constantly at the door, with the hope of seeing the fair stranger enter, but she did not appear.

After escorting his mother to Calico Monro, Hampton had a large school. Having had a large experience of life, and nothing that would be little for her, he could do little for his soul."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

mind playing to-night, I'll trust you for to-morrow," and the ardent little coquette withdrew gracefully to a tree where she stood with arms clasped around it after the fashion of a playful child, and followed with her brown eyes the tall form of her boy beau.

Speeding on his mission, Bob examined the freshly entered names in the office, and hastening back to his party, came up just as his mother was urging, "But, Mr. Hampton, pray don't leave to-night. Why, I hear there's a fresh arrival!"

"Yes," chimed in Bob, "I should say there is—and she's divine! Oh! yes—divine, and her name is Miss Darling. You needn't stay Mr. Hampton, she's mine—for its

own sake Darling. Her voice is sweet and soft, she's the darling of my heart. And from her I'll never part.

So we'll live and love together without quarreling."

"Be quiet, you ridiculous boy," said his mother, turning upon him a fond look which nearly approached a smile, as he stretched himself on the blue grass carpet beside her. "Miss Davis shall I do to tame this merry fellow?" appealing to young lady in the group.

"He will be tamed soon enough," was the reply, "if it's the Miss Darling I know at school. She is a regular heart-breaker, though I do believe she is innocent of serious coquetry. We shall see her in the ball-room to-night, I suppose. But what is all this about your leaving us, Mr. Hampton? I am sorry we Kentucky girls cannot charm you to remain a while longer."

"Really, ladies," said Hampton, coming out of his moodiness, "I feel immensely flattered. I cannot say I have any serious cause of complaint. I have not enjoyed the week as I expected to—that's all. I'll run over to Louisville for a day or so, and return here afterwards. Perhaps by that time Charlie will be back from his Shaker Town excursion."

"You don't tell us they are going to carry him off body and soul!" exclaimed Bob—while all looked surprised at the announcement. "Well, there's no accounting for tastes. Who's going up to-night? I hear old Strauss sawing away on his bass-violin. Scatter out demoiselles and violins, I don't need any thing of that sort myself."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**St. Henry for Scarlet Fever.**  
Dr. Henry Pigeon writes to the *London Lancet* as follows: "The marvelous success which has attended my treatment of scarlet fever by sulphur induces me to let my medical brethren know my plan, so that they may be able to apply the same remedy without delay. All the cases in which I used it were very well marked, and the epidemics on the arms in each case came away like the skin of snake. The following was the exact treatment followed in each case: Thoroughly anoint the patient twice daily with sulphur ointment; give five to ten grains of sulphur in a little jam three times a day. Sufficient sulphur was burned, twice daily (on coals on a shovel), to fill the room with fumes, and, of course, was thoroughly inhaled by the patient. Under this mode of treatment each case improved immediately, and none were over eight days in making a complete recovery, and I will not say that I ever saw so well as in eight days. The following was the exact treatment adopted. One case was in a large school. Having had a large experience of life, and nothing that would be little for her, he could do little for his soul."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Laces Relating to Newspaper Subscriptions and Averages.**

Subscribers who do not give notice to the contrary, are considered wishing to continue their subscription.

If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrangements are paid.

If the subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills and ordered them discontinued.

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Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, in his *Hist. Sabbath sermon* in London recently, told the story of a sick man who begged a priest to give him a crown. The priest refusing, he begged for a farthing. "No," again said the ecclesiastic; "but kneel down and I will give you my blessing." "Not so," said the invalid, "if you will not help my necessity I do not want your blessing." "And he was right," said Spurgeon. "A man who would do nothing to keep alive a poor creature's body, could do little for his soul."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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